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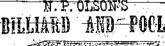
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An Alabama editor wound up ar

editorial on the corn crop with the

infortunate remark: "We have on

xhibition in our sauctum a pair of

"Sunset" Cox goes as Minister to Italy. This is probably the prelimina-

ry step toward fulfilling a frequent demratic prophecy. They always pro-

ised, if Cleveland was elected, to

The latest report from Gen. Grant's

physicians, is that lie is much better

place. He is fully prepared and will

he did his encuries on the battlefield.

nest the King of Terrors as bravely as

The Philadelphia Acros, says: "It is

understood that Mr. Randall's persist-

ent whistling of the inclodious air,

Tommy make room for your Uncle,

is causing a breach between the vice

president and himself that may event-

nally result in the total severance of

the precarious friendly relations, existing, batward them." Rose as whistling.

and should receive the support of ev-

personal feeling may be put aside, and

The Olseyo Independent says: 'Four

housand five hundred Republican

Postmasters have petitioned Postmas-

ter-General Vilus to retain them in the

public service, and the returns are not

all in yet. Will the "irreconcilable"

make a note of this lunger for spolls?

he knew it was false. The scramble

tor post offices is confined to hungry

lemograts, and renegade republicans

who descried their party at the elev-

enth hour, for the thirty pieces of sil-

The Detroit Post, says: "Secretary

amar's order to "honor" the memory

of Jacob-Phompson, is-equivalent to

a notice that a rebel against the United

another rebellion anywhere, on any

to turn in their collins, and their com-

hose who remained loyal."

When the editor penned the above,

Thake Rome how! "- Det. Post

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ASA J. ROSE

Township Clerk,

Hendricks to Oleveland : "What am

There for?" Cleveland to Hendricks:

Damfino.'-St. Louis Globe-Democrat

-"If man wants to own the earth,

what does woman want?" inquired Mr.

Grap of his better half, after a little

amily untinee a few days ago. "Well, my dear," responded that lady in a

gentle tone, 'to own the man, I sup-

Bay City Tribune, save: "The ex-

oldiers and all loyal people are justly

amar in closing his department and wering the flag on the pension build-

ing to hulf mast, as a token of respect

to the memory of Jacob Bhompson,

vas unrepentant to the last and re-

ered on the death of Jefferson Davis.

The republican enuous, held last Sat-

urday, was presided over by Dr. N. H.

Fraver, Chairman of the Township

Commutee. O Palmer was appoint-

ed Secv. and G. H. Hicks and J.

Edgeninbe, tellers. Three buffots were

taken for Supervisor, and Richard D.

Connine was noumated: Charles H.

Wheeler was nominated for Township Marsh, Justice of the Pence, A.J. Rose,

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L. Wild, Perry Ostrander, Jasper

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J. Edgeumbe were elected us township

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this doctrine and are willing that the

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Bay City Tribune.

every candidate given the support and three republicans. Prohibition

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homored by the democratic party as the case morally or as a matter of po-

Woodworth, School Inspector, John

ose."—Hoston Post.

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Early sowing is very desirable, and spring than stubble land, we prefer to sow on sod, putting in the seed as fast as the land is plowed. The crop can be drilled in or sown broadcast. drill is used, keep the grain well urly rd, or the peas will be apt to sink to Do not Buy any other before try the bottom: If sown broadcast, and the land is well plowed in harrow furrows, sow on the furrows before har-rowing. Then harrow, and roll; and the pras will be well cover You can rely on that.—American Ag

iculturist. A suilor soon forgets the terrors of cominations, many of the democratic growth. Plow this under in autumn the sea and ships again ere he has been senators have expressed to each other and again plant to corn in the spring achore a month; the convict is almost which he was released but a short time hark and the reddence therewere she usually gets the chance.

A flying single is on exhibition at linguita City. Nev. The reptile is four fect long and has two wings attached to its body about four inches back of the head,—Troy Times.

Mortgage Sale.

AULT having been made in the a cortain indenture of taloning public metrin—to the lichest—block same to take place at the front do re Court House the the village in Gravillage in Source of Crawford, that he de at the place or ing the Circuit Court for ead decounty of Cisco in which said metraged premises age atta-soil metraged premises, on Said day Tonk of for sale, being knewy, and he said met-tlagelhed as follows: viz. the Konthecous et al. How Montheau quarter of Section 8, 124 Town twenty-eight 128, North-ot three [13] west, Cracford county Michi-Dated Grayling, Michigan, January 15th,

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the state ask the opportunity to vote raised later and kept much longer Keep watch of your flocks, so that the upon the question, and in keeping difference in their dispositions can be noted. Use only those for setters that quest granted. Many who uphold are quiet and not inclined to be norw ous, for they will invertably make so amendment should be submitted will rer hatchers and better mothers. A States, is just as highly regarded un vote against it at the polls, and do so I hen that is uneasy and leaves the nest der democratic ruly, as is a loyal citi- consistently. Whether it is a policy of frequently during incubation, espe zon; and that, in case there should be the republicans to bring back to their cially in the cold weather of spring. fold the wandering temperentiers who should not be depended on. Provide protext-those who join in such rebell have left it may have something to do the heas with large, flattish nests, and fon may afterward be just as highly with it politically, but does not after place whole corn and fresh water each day near them. It is most necessary We litical rights, and the large vote from to keep the nost and body of the fowl blick that if then. J. C. Black has may the democratic ranks -nearly one-limit free from verbin, for if they are not, of the manhood and pride with which the house democratic members in its they will not sit quietly, and labor and he has been credited he would have re- layor will tendercally to upoct any expectations. It count be expected igned at once, without running the clusive claims to temperance gratitude that attempts at intelling and raising risk of further lumiliation. It was the republicans may set up. But will chickens, will be successful, unless the mough to cause the bongs of patriots the senute concur in the house action? hens have been kept in a clean and who fell that their country might live, is now the all important question thrifty condition during the winter with the advocates of momission. Fifth enuses weakness and breeds dis rades who yoted in a way to make Latest advices show a reasonable corcase, and the product, if any, of a slov such a thing possible, should cover tainty of but 21 votes in that body, or only kept flock of fowls, will always be

The "Good Old Days." "I guess these farmers who We have for many years grown outs greating about low prices and high and pear together. On good, rich hard, exes, and who are longing for the good sown early, you can get a great mas old times, don't remember much about of fodder and grain. The draw-back the good old times, said a well known in the older states is the pea-weevil.

Orange county farmer. If can re-The peas are affected with the 'bug', incomber when we used to hand our and we do not sell them, but feed them grain, butter, pork and eggs all the out to play and sheep, principally the way to Newburg, going one day and former. The pigs do not object to the coming back the next. We generally bugs. What the bugs think of it is got lifteen cents a bustiel for oats, and not reported. The faming mill will ten cents a pound for butter. Seven separate nearly all the oats from the adignant at the action of Secretary ty-five cents a bushel for wheat was a peas. No matter if a few of the split fancy price. If we got six or eight cts, near will remain with the cata dozen for eggs, we thought we were owering the mag on the pension onner a cover-ier regs, we thought we were in the crop is carefully cured, the foldier of the memory of Jacob Thompson, ed, we carted to market for \$2 a line-is nearly as good as hay. As to the value of the chief died. The butter we put on the mark-ricty of peas, sow any that you can onephrators in the rebellion, but who et in flose days; was the genuine Orby, chappenough. The seedspread ange county article, yellow as gold and charge too much for them, or the white fused to ask for restoration to citizen- hard as a walnut. I sold tubing after or black-eyed Marrow-fat would be ship. If the precedent is followed, the tubbul of butter for 10 cents a pound, good. The common Canada Creeper. flags on the war department and at all that would not me 70 cents easy if I on any other small, cound non, answers had it, or any like it to self now. That a good purpose, and a bushel goes farwas before the Erie Rajiway came ther than the larger varieties. We through here and put us up to selling mean that it is not necessary to sow

> same farm now I pay \$12.50, and I have sold my entire dairy of milk for what cents a pound for butter. There is a good deal of humbug in this mourn-ing after the good old days, and I know it,"—New York Paper.

ter. We didn't have any lime kept

Secding to Clover.

From February 1st to March 15th sow 8 pounds of the manmoth variety per acre. Put in thus early, the see-A Free Press Washington special readily finds its way into the ground, breathat "the dissatistaction of some and has the whole season for growth. When the wheat is harvested, the clothe increase, and atthough no formal ver will occupy the ground, to the ex-opposition has been made to any of his their disappointment and chagrin at thus rotating with wheat, and corn, finding that they have so little infla play the ground oneo in two years, This not only keeps up the fer

choice of their party." They do not verobject to the quality of the appoint tillty of the land, but is continually ments so much as the quantity, and improving it, as my own experience the fact that the president seems more amply proves. I have rotated wheat ptent upon filling the offices with his and corn for the last seven Years, but have followed the clovering process wn friends than with putting in the friends and followers of the senators, during four years only, and I can see it has made a perceptible difference in If the senators are to be ellowed to distribute no patronage, how are they samount of both wheat and corn, the The following article has been in type for some time, but is none, the ess appropriate at present: The house at Lansing yesterday muendment to the constitution and highling the ligner trains, and decided

to retain their places in the senute - latter showing the effects to the very row, between clover-and and out stubble. Never in the same years have 1 had a failure of the wheat erop, though some crops have been light, from the various causes affecting, the growth of wheat. Offen when my crops was light, that coult on open afternoon fought its fight on the quest ground, in the usual way, was an entire tion of submitting to the people an failure. I do not claim that we will times be had by other methods, but the eron is sorer, and by computing the different results for a series of The republican township ticket, absent or not voting just the neces years, we find we get the most grain in which appears of the head of our college two-thirds in the infilterative. An the way I have described. I have mus, is a strong one, and deserves, analysis of the vote shows that sub-known wheat sown among corn to mission was supported by 47 republi- yield as high as 37 bushels to the acre, ery republican in Grayling, which can and 20 democrats and fusion, and and in other seasons only 9 bushels. -

would insure the election of every opposed by 2 republicans and 26 deno- Detroit Advertises, man there named. We trust that all orats and fusionists, while the five ab-Prepare for the Hatching Season The time is now approaching for the interested poultryman and the thrifty put it, virtually meant free whiskey farmer who thinks, and rightly that fowls properly managed are good pay-

law has been on trial a number of years ling stock on the farm, to make prepaand results have shown it to be a rations for the annual setting of eggs great improvement in various ways, and hatching of chickens. It will not even with the lax manner in which it be well for these having no whem place is enforced. Make its enforcement for the young chicks, to attempt hatch more rigid - and this can be done ing before the last of Murch or the first nuch better than a probibitory law of April. Pullets coming out at this can be enforced and the good results time lay in October, and with good will be increased many fold. Notwith bare will continue to lay all winter standing all this, however, the fact when eggs are source and high, and should be recognized that a large-and the cockerels will bring more for broilrespectable portion of the citizens of ers at three months old, than when

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When templation overtake you And would here on into wrong, Let your m mhood ne'er forsake you, "Quit yourselves like men, be strong!"

Plead not your inferent weakness When a duty comes along; trapple with it bravely, mountly, "Quik yourselves like men, be strong."

Re not hesitating cowards, Do the right and high the wrong, Date not once to meanly falter; God commands you to be strong.

In life's battle-march, all triumphs

And all honors will belong
Unto those who-have been etendiast.
And heroleally strong.

Trust and fear nos: God, beside you, Will detend you in the throug. And to victory will ruide you. It, in this arough, you are shous.

When faith gives you boly courage, And God's might shall make you strong, Life will prove a beavenward yoyage, And the end will be a song.

"Four Dollars A Week."

BY M. A. B.

"I wish I could do something to earn some money," sighed pretty Flossie Templeton, as she looked tally out of the window. "Here I am, 19 years old, Temploton as she looked thy out of the window. "Here I am, I'll years old, six other children younger than I, and no one to work for us all but poor father. I really-sm ashanned of myself... But what can I do? I attended Woodbut what can I do? I attended work ley Seminary for more than-two jears, but, for all that, I don't know enough to teach school. I can't teach misic, all I can play is a few polkas and waltzes. I can't even do fancy work waltzes. I dant even do lancy work of her favorite waltzes. Growing area for said: The only thing I am good for at last, she rose up, and began to exist to do house work, and maining would faint it I should ever so much as men. The chief attraction was a beautifully tion going away to work in somebody's kitchen. The west of the colored photograph of 12a.

"How beautiful she is?" murmured

kitchen."

Her mournful soliloguy was interrutted by her little sister, who eameinto the room bringing a letter.

"Is that for me, Mame?" asked

"Yes." answered the little girl, resigning herself to a hug of sisterly iffection:

againg nersel to a ring of alterny are fection:

"Why, it's from my old room-mate at Woodley Seminary," and hastily tearbusit onen. Eleasie was soon lost in its. The letter contained the information that her old school friend was now living in a town only five miles "distint, and that she was going away that afternoon to make a visit of several months. But one parket the latter was more

But one part of the letter was more interesting to Flossic than any other. The writer asked if Flossic knew of any good girl whom her mother could get to do ceneral housework. Hired help

would be willing to pay a good girl four dollars a week. Flossie read this part over two o three times, and a plan matured itself

in her busy brain.

"Why couldn't I go and work for them?" she thought, "and card four dollars week? I have no friends in Freeport except Ida berself, and she went away the day this letter was written. I can pretend to mamma that I am country to risk the Constant to the day day to the country to the day day to the country to the

The very thing?"

A sinjle lit up the face of our ranglity girl, showing the sweet little dimples in chin and check, and making her ir-

resistibly charming.
She went to her room-and-put the letter away; then lifting the lid. of her trunk, she took from a box a picture in a small case, and gazed at it long sail earnestly.
"I don't knew what Norman Erling-

"I don't knew what Norman Erlington would say if he knew of my working as a servant," she thought; "but really there is nothing else I can do. I am ashaned to stay at home and be a burden to my father. Of course I do most of the work; but then mamma and the little girls can do it well enough when I am gone. Well, then't likely Fill sae Norman main, so it isn't likely FII see Norman again, so it doesu't make much difference what he would think." Korman Erlington, whose picture she

logian who had spont the previous summer visiting relatives in the town. He had paid more attention to Floraid He had paid more attention to Flossic was my dearest setting to any of the other village beltes, and as he was handsome and stylish; it is no wender the heart of our little, word. I thought maiden was touched. On going away, he had asked permission to write to her, but as she had never received any letters she came to the conclusion that they are for my little. The next morning Flossic told her. Since concluding her she concluded her.

mother that she wanted to go to Fre port to stay a month or two.
"I received a letter from Ida Cope-

land vesterday, and you know I have never been away to visit since I came

"I would not have thought you could not have thought you must thought you must stop work and make us. Then it is nothing but a winter thought you could not have thought you must thought you have not have the could not have thought you must thought you could not have thought you must thought you must thought you could not have thought you could not have thought you must thought you must thought you must thought you must thought you have not have the hard thought you must the could not have thought you must thought you must the could not have thought you must thought you must the could not have the could not have the hard thought you must thought you must the could not have the could

Flossie, eagerly.
"Well, if you think your clothes will do, I will be glad to have you cothes will do, I will be glad to have you go. Perhaps you will have an opportunity to see some good society there. I would like to got you a new dress, but your father's salary is so small, and the chif-

"O, now r mind mo, manma; I'll do very welf," and, singing gayly, Flossic ran off to pack her trunk. The next day, when the daughter parted with her mother at the depot,

e said:
"Now, mamma, don't expect me to write to you while I am away, for you

know I detest letter-writing. "Very well, my dear. Have as good time as you can," and, with a loving

a time as you can, and kiss, they jurted.
"Poor mamma!" thought Plossie, as "Poor mamma!" thought Plossie, as "Youldn't am going Tam going the train spect on its way. Wouldn't in his honor, and soon he was involved she beruffed if she know I am going in a constant round of gayoty.

to apply for a place in Mrs. Cappland's Never had Physic's work been so dis

In a few minutes the town of Free port was reached, and the young girl stood looking around her in a rather bewildered way, blike first thing she did was to ask a man standing near the way to Mrs. Copeland's residences: As ... One night there is to be a grand ball the town was a small one, he was able at the home of one of the leaders of the give her minute directions. Bowing tashion, and, of course, the Copelands her thanks, she started on a brisk walk; are invited.

for the designated place.

On reaching the house, which was a fine brick one, she was about to ascend the plea of having forgotten something, the steps and ring the bell, but recollected to the house. for the designated place. lecting herself, went around to the gid-

"I heard that you wanted a girl to do Erlington," answers Plossie, as he cherd housework, so I came to see if likkes away his hands, and seats him

"I heard that you wanted a girl to do general housework, so I came to see it could get the place," said Flossic, stashing deeply.
"How did you know I wanted to engage a girl?" asked Mrs. Copoland.
"I learned of it through your daughter's lotter to Miss Templeton."
"O, then you are a girl Miss Templeton sont? Very well, it is all right. I suppose you can do all kinds of work?"

work?"

"Yes, mu'am; I think so."

"What is your name?"

"Rachel Ray."

After a few more questions, ail of which Flossic answered satisfactorily,
Mrs. Copeland engaged her for a month.

menth.

The room to which she was afterward shown was neat and clean, but rather poor in its appointments, and Flossie thought, with a regretful sigh, of her zwn-pleasut room at home. "I almost wish I lindn't come," she sighed, as she descended the stairs.

Mrs. Coppland was so kind and pleasant in her instructions, and her new girl was so quick to understand, that they were mutually pleased. Work was no hardship for Flossie, for she had been acquastemed to it from 'ber enriost

near acquistamed to it from her earliest infancy; besides the family at this time

infancy; besides the family at this time was small, consisting only of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland.

Mrs. Copeland was rather reserved, so Flossie did not learn much about the family affairs, although she always listened eagerly whenever Ida's name was mentioned. From what was said, however, she could see that the mother loved her daughters as few danghters.

are level.
One day when her mistress was away One day when her mistress was away. Flossie, having finished her work, wandered into the parlor. Seating herself at the grand piano, she ran over the keys with her little toll-hardened hands. Presently the random notes resolved themselves into one of her favorite waltzes. Growing thed

"How beautiful she is infutured the little servant, gazing at the sweet face. "But then she always was lovely. Whom does her face remind me of? Some one I know, but I can't think who. I wondor if I am half as pretty as she is."

For answer she turns to the mirror, in which she can see herself from head

in which she can see herself from head

in which she can see herself to foot, to foot, the pair of wistful succession dimpled; brown hair, combed in fluffy "bangs" over the forehead; shell-like ears, and a little retrousse pose; a fair, girlish face, which you or I could not have soon without wanting to kiss.

The door was pushed a little ajar, and a joung man stood looking at the pretty picture. Gradually his look of pretty picture. Gradually his look of admiration turned to one of astonish ment: Advancing into the room, he

"Why, Flossic Templeton, how glad Lam to see you! I came in softly, intending to surprise my mother, but I never thought of seeing you here."

At his first word Flossic had run-away from the mirror, mortified beyond.

expression.

"Cil. Mr. Erlington! what must you me standing lookthink of me, seeing me standing looking at invsolf! You must think me so vain, so silly!" she cried, har face all

that you made the prettiest picture L eyer saw. If I were half as preity I would look at myself all the time," said Korman, gallantly.

An awkward little panse ensues.

Fiossio is greatly disturbed by the thought of her position in the house, and Norman, for the first time noticing

her calico dress and big gingham apron, is surprised to find her so strangely dressed. "I must go to the kitchen," said Flossic, by a great effort breaking the sitence; "I ought not to be in here at

all. I am Mrs. Copeland's servant."
"What?" exclaimed the astonished
Norman. "Surely you are not working
for my mother?"

for my mother?"

"If Mrs. Copeland is your mother, I most certainly am. I have often heard her speak of her daughter, but I nover."

heard her montion you."
Seeing Norman still looked incredu-loval white to chin some money for myself, so when Ida Copeland, who was my degrees school friend, wrote mid asked me to tell them of some good girl to do general house-word. I thought I would come myself. Ida was going away on a visit, your mother never 35% me, and so I came here and gave my name as Rachel Ray. No one would have hear sey the wiser for my little experiment if you

She concluded her story with a merry laugh, not looking a bit like the blushing girl of a moment ago, and so Norman was forced to laugh, too.

"I would not have shought you could

"It is not a whim," objected Flossic

"I am working to earn money. Your mother pays me \$1 a week, and I think I carn it, every cent."

Just at this point in the conversation the street door was opened, and Flossie, pausing long enough to say, "I) on tell who I am," hurried off to the

After this first encounter, the young girl saw very little of Norman, but when he happened to meet, her he always spoke kindly and respectfully to her. He had not been at home for a long time, so his mother; and steplather were everjoyed to have him with them again. It was evident to Flossic hat he had kept her seeret, for Mrs. Copo-land treated her in the usual manner. Norman was a great favorite in the own. A number of parfies were given a his honor, and soon he was involved

tastelid to her as it now was. The days seemed, as if they would never drag thair warry length along, and levitears often mingled with the dainty dishes which she concected to please Norman's

fastidious apposite.

One night there is to be a grand ball at the home of one of the leaders of

door. In answer to her timid knock a finds Flessic scaled on a low chair, paring apples. As her back is turned to the door, in inquired the door, she does not observe his quiet Flo sin.

"I am Mrs. Copeland," the lady cuttance. Walking about hands over her familingly replied, "Won't you come in ?"

"I should say it was Mr. Norman

olf beside her.
"Why didn't you go to the ball?" she

Jemandə. "Because I would rather stay with

you."
"Well, then, make yourself useful as well'ns ornamental," at the same time giving him a knife and an apple.

"Why didn't you ever answer my letter?" be asked, after a silence of several

minutes.
"Because I never received any to an swer."
"That is strange, I most certainly

wrote."
"If you did write, the letter must have been lost."

"Did you think I had forgotten you?"

asked Norman. "No, indeed, Please I couldn't do that, for, you see, I love you."
And then, before the was aware of its
Flossic found her head lying on Norman's breast and his arms encircling

hinn's vicin is abovered passionate, kisses mpon his, chock, and brow.
"I loved you all the time, Thoster, but when I came hame and found you but when I came home and found you here, I thought I would wait and so t. if you had independence enought og on with your chosen work in spite of what any one might think or say. I find that you have and I'm glad of it! Darling, I love you so dearly! Can't you love me just a little?

""I follow you now," whispered his pretty prisoner, lifting a shy, blushing face to his.

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face to his.

In the morning the whole story was told to Mrs. Copeland. Though greatly surprised, and at first displeased, she soon became reconciled. The pext day Norman accompanied Flossic home, and obtained her father's connome, and obtained for latters con-sent to their speedy union. So a month later, when Ida returned, Flossie Templeton become Mrs. Norman Erl

- CURIQUE EACTS.

The Egyptian farmer with ten acres of ground pays inore tax than an Amer-ican with 100.

In some parts of Minnesota, one can travel 100 miles and find none but Swedes, and some of their congrega-tions number over 1,000.

A nuce-lemon was recently picked at Panasofikee, Fla. It measured 21 inches in circumference one way, 23 inches the other, and weighed 4 pounds 18 ourses. 18'ounces.

ranean, near St. Tropez, has just been brought to the Museum of the Jardin des Plantes, Paris. It was sixteen feet long, and was out in pieces and preserved in spirits. —

A MONSTER elm, recently felled in Langdon, R. I., was 100 feet high and sixteen feet in circumference two feet from the ground. At sixty feet from the ground six limbs branched out, measuring six feet in electronical A section of the trunk twelve feet long required nine yoke of oven t

draw it.

Bayaria has enacted a law forbiddin the marringe of couples who do no possess sufficient means to maintain themselves, or who, during the previous three years, have received bel ous three public funds; or who have not paid their quots of taxes, or regarding whom there is, season to suspect that from the want of sobriets, economi, of love of work. This law gives the sacred ordinance of marriage the black

est kind of a black eye Navuer tells of a canary that had been greatly adnoyed by the hard ness of the bits of cracker thrown into its eage. One day it lifted a piece of cracker and, taking it to the water trough, dropped it in and then stirred it about with its beak, until it was in a condition to be caten. It now puls every hard substance which it stemms catable into the water. It outcavored to soften sweets in the same way, but finding that the sweet became gradually smaller and smaller, it hastily abstra ed it, and has never since put anything of that character into the water.

A DROVE of over a thousand sheep was being driven on a road in Indiana, At a depression in the road water was found to cover it from fence to fence, being bare. Just as the leader of the flock reached this spot a large black water snake crossed the track. The

Then the scientist sat down. He, too, arose and rapturously exclaimed: "Oh, the wonders of science? More heavenly odies have I seen than c'er astronom before discovered."

The philosopher reposed for an in-ant. As he gathered up the remants e placidly observed: "Oh, the incomhe placially observed: "Oh, the incom-prehensibility of fatality, how glorious are thy mandates, to which I humbly

Then there passed that way a matter of fact Caucasian. He, too, paused He did not rise, but ront the stilly, an ne du not use, but rent the stilly, air with lond improcations and wild gesticulations. "May I be corresultuped into pumpkin inice," he howled, "if I don't have the law of that laxy Sam Jones!" and his neighbors raked him into a herdie and stowed him away in a hospital.—Boston titohe.

A Funtshed Boy.

Tommy Witherspoon, whose father is famons for his stinginess, went to din ner with a neighbor. "Now, Tommy, just do as if you were at home," said the lady of the house

Tommy began to cry.
"What are you orving about?"
"If I do just as if I was at home, I assent cal half-as much as I want tor Cho hady then told him to eat just a ha was not at home, and, with reight smile on his open face, Tommy slowed away oncugh provisions to Ins

A.MAN in Rome, Co., holds a note drawn in 1848, which was made pay able when Lewis Cass should be elected President of the United States. A he never became President the note ha never been paid.

THE TOCSIN SOUNDS.

England's Queen Meets Russian Menace - Warlike Preparations.

Russie, Heedless of Former Warnings' Dispatching Great Armies to the Front.

Fifty Thousand of the Czar's Warrlors to Pitch Their Tonts Along the Caspian Sea.

England.

[Cable dispatches from London.]

PHEFARING FOR THE CONFIGUR.

Active war, preparations throughout England continue, and not since the days of the Crimen has the excitement been so great. The heliof has rapidly grown within through for the form of a race between the armics of great. The heliof has rapidly grown within through for the form of a race between the armics of great. The heliof has rapidly grown within through form of a race between the armics of great. The heliof has rapidly grown within through form of a race between the armics of a contact for five at no decay and a point the possession will have nuch to to a button possession will have nuch to the armics of a contract between the armics of a contact for a race between the armics of a contact for five a limit of a contact for a race between the armics of a contact for a contact for a race between the armics of a c

Abkanoff, the Russian military Governor of Merv, who is cojourning here for his beath. That gentleman, replying to the querespondent's request for his views in regard to the chances of war between England and Russia, stated that he had but little doubt a conflict between the countries would occur, and it would be lattle to result. The wir, if once commonced, will undoubtedly be a long and bitter one, and its result will forever settle, or at least for a long time, all differences between Russia and England with regard to their Asiatic possessions. It is the only way the differences with regard to the Russo-Afghan frontier can be settled,—"The present threatened outbreak of hostilities between four countries over these questions," cantinued Capl. Abkanoff, "hus long been browing, and matters seem to be in a fair way of reaching a climar. If war is meant neither power has a moment to lose, It will be the question of a rice between the armice of both countries for Henri, and the one who obtains possession will have much to its advantage. Russia," concluded the Captain, "has never had a better opportunity," and the Tuopes anglet to getze Henri Before the English get a change to fortilly and make it impregnable."

CHERREUL TALK.

(TREREUL TALK.)



private firms. At the dockyards vessels are being fitted out for instant departure, some of them not having been placed under soil-

The Queen's message in calling out the reserves and milita is as follows:
"The present state of public affairs and the extent of the demand on Her Majesty's military forces for the protection of the in-terests of the empire having constituted, in the opinion of her Africaty a case of great

proper to provide additional many. Int.
military-service, Sie has tharactore thought,
it right to communicate to the House of
Germens that she is about to cause the
twerre-fasce and, such proportion of the
called out-for-permanent sorvice.
The old Issued by the War Office, in accordance with the Queen's message, is for
\$5,000 reserves and 140,000 offline.
The Queen's message has been rocelved
by the country with great estatusiann. The
enthusiasm is esperially marked at the various military stations throughout the kingdom. Everywhere active efforts are being
exerted to get barnacks ready for the reserves, and have arms and accourtments
at hand to equip them. The immense
clores of arms at the Tower are ready to be
distributed when required. The war feeling is strong among the reserves, and many
had already joined the grands before the
order summoning them to service was received.

In proof of the energy of the preparations, it may be pointed out that a contract
or 12,000 tons of coal to be delivered in

In proof of the state of the st forms have been ordered; that ... 5,000,000 rifle cartridges are to be sent to India with in ten days, and that ten torpedo-boats are in course of construction. Such furnish

itting of the actifying the his hot been seen in England in seventy years.

The arming of the nation is, however, beset by some difficulties. On no account flock reached this spot a large black water-snake crossed the track. The water-snake crossed the track. The leading wether stopped short, and the entire space was soon blocked fall. In a moment a dog came bounding over the back of the sheep, and, dropping dlown between the water holes, took the leading wether she he ear, giring him a regular pull. He spanng uto the air, giring him a regular pull. He spanng uto the air, clearing the narrow space between the water Holes, followed by the cuties flock, the dog not leaving the track till the whole drove had passed.

A Fable from the Sanscitt.

A poet, a scientist, and an artist all the whole drove had passed.

A Fable from the Sanscitt.

The poet at down. Then he grace tuily arcses and nurmured: "Oh, the pootry of motion, how grand, how touching!"

Then the velonitst sat down. He, too, arose and rapturously exclaimed: "Oh, arose and rapturously exc

TILE MAGES.

A London correspondent writes: "The excitement increases bourly, and the people seem to have gone mad over the prespect of a conflict between England and Russia. The streets of Landon this eventual were THE SINCOES. of a conflict between. England and Russia. The streets of London this eventue were detted with excited groups, discussing the situation, and the outlook. The vertice is studied general that a formal declaration of war cannot be much longer delayed. At all the nowspaper offices and news centers great throngs gathered, anxionally awaiting the latest information with regard to the doings of the Ministry and Parliament. Some of the journals issued extra, which were bought with ravidity. Many of the admirers of the jingo policy are parading admirers of the jingo policy are parading the streets, shouting and singing war songs, which many of the onlookers cluer-lustity. Altogether, the war spirit is rampant."

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To ARMS! To ARMS!
The St. Permishing government is safe to be so eager for a conflict that peace can only be preserved by a humiliating surrender on the part of the British.
The Russians are keeping their preparations very segret. Contacts have been made with ship-owners to carry troops across the fraspian Sci. The Russian railroad across Turkestin, from Kizil-Arvat to Askabad, is almost hidsligd. The section to Mere will be at once begun.

It is rejusted that it inditional force of 10,000 Russian troops is, now hunrying from the Caucasus to the Alghan frontier, and that o collision between the America forces and the Russians is imminion.

Russia is working hat let saids manacy in Retriency. See all great fullure; have on-

forces and the tast ame is unmorem. Ruesta is working but to take namey in terminary. See pil great failure: have occurred in Mogeow, and a funneial panie is feared. This complicates matters for Russia. A tolegoun from Sice, the Italian water-

thur and Henry Grossenor, while hunting tree-ally, captured cighty-five elephants in day accorded our interview with Cant. three hives.

bagsy is cheerful, when visitors are present, but the givety seems forced and the visitor

baggy is cheerful, when visitors are present, but the gayety seems forced, and the visitor leaves with an implession that the diplomits are trying to put a good face upon a serious fattle.

A war council of Generals, including the Grand Dukes. Nicholas, Vladimir, Peter, and George, has been called at St. Petersburg, to decide if in the case of war the regular cavalry could be used in Central Asia, where provender and unter are scarce.

From India come reports of still greater activity. Lord Dufferin has received the assumes of the Mahamiahs of their lovalty, intive Indian troops will furnish some 7,000 men for a war, but their value as fighting factors must be counted at not more than half that number. The Viceroy now has 60,000 men ready to march but, of course, all are not on on near the Afphan frontiel. He estimated that in case of war he will require inmediate reinforcements equivalent to wenty, three regiments of infantry, three regiments of enviry, two butteries of field artillery, and eighteen balfories of home artillery, and eighteen balfories of home artillery, and eighteen balfories of send to Undia from Suakim the troops now forming the garrisou there, together with the Grenadie Guards now with Con, Graham provided artuan ments are effected with the India's Share.

nature states, now with Con. Graham, pro-vided arrang ments are affected with the Porte whereby Suskin may be garrisoned by 5,000 Turkish troops in iten of the Brit-ish force:

by 5,000 Turkish troops in lieu of the Britby 5,000 Turkish troops in lieu of the Britized To the Turkish of the Ameer of Afghanish in the
grant which he demands to pay the Afghan
troops and allay the discoutent of tribal
leaders. The Ameer promises to place 50000 troops on the frontier and in the forts
at Balkh, Tenjagal, and Herat. Perparatious now being made at Rayul Pindi and
Quetta inficate that an carly advance will
be made vie Quetta and Sidi, with the object of reaching. Herat before the RueslansThe authorities of Rayul Pindi precinted
Lord Dufferin, with an address, declaring
loyally to her British Majesty the Empress
of India, and expressing appreciation of
the honor done Rawul Pindi in selecting it
as the meeting place of the council. The
address of the Rawul Pindi authorities
concluded with the following statement:
"This recognition of our dignity will confirm that confidence in us which has been
so long cistabilished, and which is dully receiving expression from the rulers of India."
Earl Dufferin responded to the Ibaval
Pindi address very happing, and onded by
saying: "The offers of loyalty and service
made upon this occasion are most eloquent
proofs of Eugland's steadfast good faith

The Effect in America. MENRY OLDWS INTERVIEWED

HERRY CLEWS INTERVIEWED.

(New York tolegram).

Henry Clews says "the order of the Queen sulling out both the resorce and the nolities abows the gravity of the situation and the determination on the part of England to meet it boldly. The very promptiness of the call may in itself to sufficient to make Russia hosistoches fore becoming embrolled in a war at this time, still it is not to be disguisted that Russia has long been looking for an opportunity to revenge the Crimonn war disaster, which ever since has had a demoralizing and degrading inchence with the Russian people, resulting in a loss not only of national prestige but in international discord which estimanted in the nassessimation of the Cara Alexander. The present Emperor sees the necessity of doing something to whose this foul blot and to give his soldiers something to do, so now while England is embroiled with a war with the Sundams, and Ireland the pipe for twolt, he realizes that this is his opportunity to stive, and he may do so.

If he accepts the gage of Fratile he will not rest content with attempting to wrest India from England, but will turn his legions toward Constantingole, the prise of which his father and his for fathors sought. Who can tell what will be the extense?

The England an empange, and its discrosis results have demonstrated to the world England's military weakness, and is a source of seneourng ment to be cennics. The effect of the prespect of a war, he typed England and Russia appear on paint and produce markets has been to advance the price, and, should war break out, this country in the end would derive momentous benefits.

In the Garrow Hills, Bengal, Lords Ar-

MRS. BELKNAP'S FATAL LEAP

From the Fifth Story of a Chicago Hotel to Certain Death

A Falling Wall Burles Six Men in a Grave of Superheated Bricks.

(Chicago special.) Another sacrifice of life and properly has een added to that long list of disaster from fire which goes far to make the mothbds of Chicago building a reproach. Once more has the wretched short-sightedness which too frequently provaits in the erection of buildings intended for public occupancy contributed to a fatal and startling saster, and the unequaled combination of

disastor, and the unequaled combination of a wooden clerator shaft and a shell-like building has within a few hours reduced a visuable and imposing property to a blackened roit.

At five minutes to 7 o'clock last evening a general darm from box No. 46 conveyed the information of some serious configuration in the very heart of town. It was soon terried that the Langlam Totel-was in flames, and a central rash was made to the icerned that the Langlam Hotel-wes-in thance, and a general rish was made to the scene of the disaster. The Languam Hotel is the five-story and bacoment pressed brick and stone building on the southwest corner of Wabash arenue and Adams street—numbers 199, 291, 201, and 295 on Wabash avenue, and 32, 34, 36, and 38 on Adams street. There was an ontrance on Wabash arenue and one on Adams street, the hotel bar and restaurant being on the nater street.

avenue of the street.

It was built in 1871 by William R. Burdick, a well-known lumber merchant, and the County Commissionar. It was dick, a well-known lumber merchant, and former County Commissioner. It was then named the Burdick House, and for some years the bots! was run under that name. Afterward it was partially rebuiltened improved, and called the Orayford House. The mainigement of the Mossis. Crawford did not last very long, nor was it, very successful, a good deal of illigation resulting among the parties running the fixed!

resulting among the parties running the liotel:

Last full the proverty was sold to William B. Howard and Columbus R. Cummings for the handsome sum of \$220,000, and recently Messes. O. M. Shaw & Son leased the hotel and expended nearly \$15,000 in improvements, fittings, and fixtures. Messes. Shaw & Son came here from Bar Harbor, Mc., where they had for years kept hotel, and the Langhau Hotel, under thoir management, seemed inity ushered into a career of permanent prosperity at last. The new management of the house had recently put everything in first rate shape, and the hotel was running share sentences in the severe living at the house at the time, and of this number thirty were in the restaurant at supper the other than the sentences.

ite history. About 102 guests were living at the house at the time, and of this number thirty were in the restaurant at supper when the first history. Those employed in the hotel numbered fifty persons, of whom aftern were chambermader. These girls were all on the topmost flow from the hotel, and escaped with great difficulty, the macks rolling up the elevator shaft and stairway in such dense masses that escape was nearly impossible, and sufficiently assemed imminent for those above, even a few minutes after the sending of the firstalarm. The progress of the first was axtnordinary rapid and within times uplayers from the discovery of the flames the upper floors were so dense with smoke as to render escape almost impossible. From the first it was seen that the entire, building was doomed. The whole place looked like a huge bondare servoinded by a brick wall, so completely was the light wooden structure of the interest context in the flames. From the main foor to the lofty cornices, both or the Wabash avenue and Adam street context the flames leaped to the though the interior of the building was but so much dry tinder. The thousands who had gathered around the corners of Wabash avenue, Adams and State effects were in an agony of fear and apprehension respecting. ngony of fear and apprehension respecting the fate of those within the building early

the fate of those within the building sarty after the commencement of the blaze, so apparent was it that all retreat from the upper floors must have been cut off.

About half an hour, after the fire licoke out Kanute Thime, Capt. Edward Shepard, Patrick Midlens, Edward Jones, and Tohn. Walsh, of Bullwinkle's insurance paired went into the store of 15-11, Hilger, No. 207 wants have use, for the purpose of covering the goods. A young man, said to be named Burns, apaper-hanger, accompanied them. While they were engaged in their phot the south wall of the Langham Huteltoppled and felt upon the building, which is but two stories in helpht. The roof was broken in, as was the tipper floor, upon to price and results the store of the building where the west. Capt. Ed Shepherd and two of his men. Patrick fulless and k. Thine, were soon rached and rescued. Shepperd was badly bruised was been most fortunate of the three unamed. He sustained but slight injuries.

At 11.49 the bru partol succeeded in or.

Mullens was the most fortupate or the most named. He sustained but slight injuries. At 11:30 the five pathol sneereded in oxiticating William Burns from betteath the debria. He was reshoved to No. 217 Wabash are unre, and Dr. Ropmseville was called at once. He rendered the man such assistance as he could arid had the patrol wagon called and Burns sent to the hospital. When the injured man was taken into the store he revived sufficiently to give his name and residence, but almost immediately the death of the digestive powers, and more than its healthful amount of work, using but little at first. Then the storem and of this demanded more, then more, and more, and more, until at last inflammation, ulceration, torpidity, and scompanied with all that long train of misories to which I have reforred.—

W. Mattieu Williams, in Popular Science Monthly. ately relaised into an unconscious state. He revived again and was conscious when re moved, but his injuries were pronounce fatel. He was braised from head to foot fatel. Ho was braised from head to foot both legs were broken, the pelvic bone was crushed, and it was apparent that he injured internally. Burns is married. He After Burns was taken out Capt. Built whikle and his men returned for the pur pose of extricating John Wash and Ed-ward Jones, two of his own men. Their bodies were found bodies were found near the spot wher Burns was discovered, but both were fas under the heavy debris. A careful exaction showed both to be dead. The estimated loss is \$250,000, with about \$120,000 insurance.

Mrs. Murray and child, also guests of the house, were saved through the courageous efforts of the boy who runs the elevator llo sounded the slarm on the fifth floor, on which their room was located, but, failing to get any response from the occupants, kicked open the door, and aided them to a place of safety by the elevator roots.

them to a place of safely by the elevator route.

The night from was in bed on the fifth or top story of the building when he was a cased by the noise of the diarm in the house and by the smoke. Young Mr. Shaw, son of the proprietor, was also up-shairs in bed. his work being at night. With difficulty they reached the staircress, the night freman being compelled to wear his cap over his face so thick was the smoke. Several of the chamber-mails were groping their wayabout the hall-ways, and the new were able to guide some of them, half fainting us they were, to the floors below their escape was made by ladders and royes, some of the girls marrowly escaping death from suffocution. Two of them were so nearly affiled that for some time they were no heavy secreted to survive.

FRANK PRANCE, of Wickliffe, Ky., is editor and undertaker."

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

A concurrent resolution, requesting the Gov-A concurrent resolution, requesting the original receiver to call attention to the importance of planting trees and observing Arbor day, way adopted by the Senate on March 20. The House bill anaeodoing the charter of Stanfon was passed. The Governor noted interpretation areas amending the Jaw establishing the Hostings Board of Education, and amending have relative to the organization of exchange loaded of relative to the organization of exchange bodies. In the House the Governor noted his approximation of racks foromer the County, Banders, Jand Arc, Haron County, Hameyer, Jackson County, and Sheiby, Olection, March 23. There was not a quorant prosent in the Sentence of the County and the Sentence of the County and Sheiby, Olection, March 23.

THERE WAS NOTE & QUOTUM PROSENT IN the Senate on the Sal. In the House, a bill amending the pharter of Adrian was passed A resolution was passed for a spicelal committee to investigate the doings of the Manistee fiver Improvement. Commany. The Governor pacted his pharter of the acts to prohibit fishing in like tyer and lake; to prevent the sale of adultorated theory; for the Justicelian of commercial ter-likers. A pitt to allow East Saginaw to borrow money

tilibers.

A mill to allow East Saginaw to borrow money to improve its water-works was passed by the Senate on the 2th. Other bills were passed as rollows. To regulate the amployment of children—soung—lorsons, and women in certain gases; to amend the statutes relating to justices courts; to amend the statutes relating to the portition of land; to amend the charter of Mandstee; and to incorporate the public schools of Greene Township, Algena County. The House passed this bills to incorporate the charter of West Bay City. The House passed the office of the charter of West Bay City. The House spent the entire afternoon considering in committee of the charter of

the Twenty eccount Chestage KLARY [9] Senate, March 25; also, House bir ... laying of a road in Warren, Midland County ! House bill amending Bay City scharter; House bill and the second country in the bill second in the bi

to concur and the bill went on the table.

In the Senate the Governor neted his approval of the following acts, March 20: Authorizing the East Saginaw Water Board to begrow the Concurrence of the Concurr

he charges of extravagance in the Condiments and Indigestion.

Cayenne pepper may be selected as a typical example of a condiment properly so called. Mustard is a food and condiment combined; this is the case mixturement of the pounty conditions are say with more or less farinaceous materials, and sulphur compounds, which, like the oil of musterd of onions, garlio, to, may have a certain amount of nu-

tritive value.

The mere condiment is a stimulating drug that does its work directly upon the inner lining of the stomach, by exthe inner liming of the stomach, by exciting it to increased abnormal activity.
A dyspebtic may obtain immediate relief by using tayonne pepper. Among
the advertised putent medicines is a
pill bearing the very omitous name of
its compounder, the active constituent
of which is expense. Great relief and
temporary comfort are commonly obtained by using it as a "dimer-pill."
If thus used only as temporary, or exceptional, attack of indigestion, all is well,
but the cayonne, whether taken in pills
or dusted over the food or stewed with
it in curries or any otherwise, is one of

Artificial Dimples.

Science Monthly.

One of the marks of beauty that is most esteemed in the make-up of a charming face is a dimple. And a dimple in yery rare. The Germane believe that a dimple in the chin is a mark of especial favor. "Christ kissed," is what they say of the person who has one. Very few women have dimples in the chin, but it is a common feature among the other sex. You may need a face with a dimple the first time you go into the street, and you now hunt for it week, and not find it then. In Chicago there is an establishment where dimples are made. It is located in a business building on State street, and is under the One of the marks of beauty that is ing on State street, and is under the management of a female complexionist. The process is kept secret and costs a small fortune. But there is another genius who makes dimples by suction raising a little win fine. costs a small fortune. But there is auother genius who makes dimples by
suction, raising a little nip of ficsh with
a silver air tube, tying it up, and slicing is off with a sharp knife, much na
they obtain perfume from the muskox.
The wound is pressed in by a process
and becomes a painless dent, and later
on, when it is healed, it graduates as a
dimple. The preety bar-maids of England are said to have the beeliest
dimples of any women in the world. dimples of any women in the world,

In Canada—"Well, wife, I suppose we ought to call on the Mandelbaums, hadn't wo?" "Yes, dent, I suppose so, but they are herribly common people; just think, they only stole \$13,000."—

A Man may as well expect to grow stronger by always cating, as wiser by always reading. Too much overcharges nature, and turns more into discose than nouri hment.—Jercmy Collier.

An ille man is like stagmant water; he corrupts himself .- Lateria.

EASTERN. Fire destroyed the Music Hall at Infino, N. Y., togother with St. Louis Catho-lio Church. The theater building contained a valuable German library, which was en-tirely consumed. One man was killed. The loss is estimated at \$325,000.

The domise of Gen. James McQuade, at his brother's residence in Ctica, N. Y., is

John H. Eustis, a New York merchant, having been made the victim of a Ch cago divorce on the testimony of two an wn men, has scoured a warrant for the errest of his former wife for perjury.

The funeral of Joe Goss, the pugilist, which took place from a sporting reson in Boston, was very largely attended. Joh o gates olar. Another feature was champion beit made of flowers.

Gen. Grant testified that he paid in \$200,000 as a special partner In the arm of Grant & Ward; that on May I last be thought himself worth \$1,000,000; that he drew front the firm \$3,000 per month for two years that everything he possessed was lost in the

Becky Jones, the obstinate witness in the Hammersley will ease, was released from prison by order of the New York Su-

semains of Charles Lucileking, German Revolutionist of 1818, have been shipped from St. Louis to the cremniory as

The Attorney General of Iowa has decided that Mr. Cattell is State Auditor and that the State Treasurer must pay warrants

Malle Nevada was tendered an ovaion at San Francisco_the other night. Be sides numerous floral gifts of a costly charac-ter, her old schoolmates presented, her with a purse of \$2,000 in five dollar gold places. e attempted to sing "Home, Sweet Home but tears welled into her eyes, and she fled

Miss May Simons, of Buffelo, who was visiting friends in Chiengo, was arrested at the demand of a State street shopkeeper for attempting to steal a jersey, and was looked up in a police station with two disreputable females. The fulstage was speedily made ap-

parentin the court room.

J. H. McVicker secured a permit to phoe the additional stories on his theater, at a cost of \$100,000. John Neil, a burglar lying in Cleve-

nd jail nearthry pontences to the ponium tiary, was married to a servant who desired

At Muncie, Ind., late at night, Olney Scott and William Raines went to the hen-house of Biahop Scott to play a loke by mak-ing the obickens cackle. The owner of the popliry had been, forewarned, and endeav ored to reciprocate good-naturedly by firing an our horse-pistol at the invaders. He blaze away into the air, and is now bowed down by grief at having killed his friend linines.

A Green Bay disputch records the death of Mrs. Frink, widow at the first liap-tist missionary in the Fox River valley. Orville Cronkluite, a veteran in the

Urville Cronsines, in The an and General The Ohio Rouse passed offis proint Anson Stager, formerly one of the General tone, the chief of age, and probability that corrections graph Company are chronleted among the Lake men do not expect the resump-

tion of navigation between the upper and the lower lakes much before the let of June. The lee in the strates of Macking is over thirty feet in thickness. . .

A fire in the cooper-shop of the Ohio Penitontiary at Committee caused a loss of about \$10,000. Five oil wells have this week been law.

completed at Mackeburg, Ohio, two of which yield 150 barrels per day. The fourth iron tank will be finished this week.

An inquest was held at Chicago over the remains of the Language Hotel victims testimony was such that the double could not be attributed to crimital carelesness, and a verdict was rendered accordingly.

Eight deaths from small-pox are said to have occurred this week among the colored people at Mound Olfr, III.

1. 2. If the state of the fared of the collulated formerly Shorth of Heny County, Illinois, recently tled in Florida.

The wheat acreage in the southern was in 1880, and the plant has suffered

Fourteen business buildings at Oakland, Ind., valued al 860,000, and the Miller the Juterior under President Buchanan, died block at Valparaise, worth about the same at Memphis, aged 75. sum, were destroyed by fire.

SOUTHERN.

Frank Cottrill, the actor, who was placed in full at Harrisville, W. Ya., violène-ly insane, hanged himself with a handker-chief to the grating above the door of his

Eight negroes recently took from a store at Oceana, S. C., a package of Same in currency. They were followed to un outhouse in Swain County, North Carolina, and refused to surrender. In the fight with the officers two robbors, were shot dead, four were enplored, and two escaped. A negro killed the Sheriff with an ax-At Rock Creek, Tenn., lest Sunday,

Join Pearce procured a license to well-Alice Penny, but the young woman refusing to have the ceremony take place on the Sabbath. Pearce drow out his pistol and shot

Eight members of the "Sara Sata" Assassination Society" have been indicted for murder at Pine Level, Fig. . 1

J. M. Bennett, of Union Springs, Alla, was to have been married, but he got drunk and, fouring tis betrottest would hear of it, killed binself.

A troop of cavalry has been ordered to destroy the permanent improvements on to ranches of two cattle firms in Oklahoma, thich is taken to mean that all unauthorized stockmen will be driven out.

--William-D. Cushing, book-knaper for the network Iron Works, at Wheeling, W. Va., was arrested for 'emberzhing the combuil, went home and shot himself, dying in a short time.

The death sentence was imposed up on Jordon Taylor, colored, who murdered Sallie Funders, at Henkinsville, Ky.

William Neal, the third and last of the villains who murdered and burned the bodies of two girls and a boy m Ashland, Ky. was accounted at Crayson in progence of 100 armed guards. As the drop fell he protested his innocence. One of his confederates con-lessed and was lynched; the other was had gen -at Grayson last October: "

WASHINGTON.

Justice Stanley Matthews has rendered a doolslon maintaining the validity of

rallway pool contracts, and awarding abo jourrence. The Spanish populace is inflamed Hocking Valley Road \$55,000 which its part-arring the pool failed to turn over.

E. S. Clark, of Vicksburg, Miss., re carly appointed Assistant Secretary of the aterior, died in Washington of passimonis, vith which he was attacked on the day of hi confirmation by the Senate.

Gen. Edward E. Bryant, of Madison Wis., has been tendered and has accepted the position of Assistant Attorney of the Posifiles Department at Washington.

It is said that Prosident Cleveland has t yet considered the postofilees or other po sitions the turns of whose present occupant are about to expire. It has not even founder rudned who is to fill Posturator Pearson's place at New York,

It is stated that both President Seveland and Secretary Lamar, are in favor of appointing a commission at an early date to investigate the Chlabour, question. Bis-patches from Oklabour roport that there is implicant daily of a collision. A band of ettlors is said to have already entered the disnuted territory.

Capt. Brown, of Indiana, was urged by Vice President Hendricks for Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, but the Presient nominated Capt. Barnion, of Populari

The United States, Senate confirmed the following nominations: Samuel S. Cox, to be Minister to Turkey: Henry L. Muldrow to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior and William A. J. Sparks, to be Commissioned of the Coneral Land Offi

Senators at Washington have decided that is will be desirable to corrence the ex-penditured of the upper house. There are quer 207 persons now on the Senate rule who draw sularies aggregating \$550,000 annually. The use of the Butler mans on for committe roome is to be discontinued

Solely upon their records, the Pres ident will appoint Col. William J. Volkmar of Gen. Sheridan's staff, Assistant Adjutan Seneral, and Capt. George H. Burton Assis ant inspector General.

A memorial was presented to Presi deat Cleveland by the Oklahoma serior through their representatives at Washington requesting that a commission be appointed at once to confer with the Indians as to their supposed rights in Oklahoma. The bodied an elequent appeal for justice.

POLITICAL.

The Supreme Court of the United future rendered a decision nillruning the constitutionality of the act creating the Urah Commission to supervise about the Registrars, applicating function rules of the Registrars, appolited by the Commission, are of no force One of the rules compels persons applying for registration to swenr that they are no polygovets. The Cours maintains the power of Congress to make such laws for Terri usserie that the statute for preserving sacre family ties, by dispensing with a playality

Carter H. Harrison was nominated or Mayor by the Democratic City Convennominated for City Treasurer, John G. Now neister for City Clerk, and Peter J. Eller

The Texas Legislature passed a bill to comput railroad companies to keep then principal offices in the Suite, ander a penait; The Ohio House passed bills prohib

or others employing women of girls shall procure seats for their use when not engage in notive duties, and making a fine of \$10 t \$25 for such violation of the law. Notwithstanding that salcon-keepers

throughout lowa are closing up their places the lowa throwers and Rottlers. Association has been incorporated at Marshalltown with the avowed purpose of raising funds; to fur ther test the constitutionality of the lique

The New York Assembly has passed a bill providing for a reservation at Niagar

Three clergymen of Washington called upon President Clayeland and present morial-with-1:000 staunture

MISCELLANEOUS.

Joe Goss missilist Atal non Blest week, of Bright's disease. He wa born in Wolverhampton England, in 1886 Miss Ida M. Rusk, the second daughter of th Governor of Wisconsin, died at Medison Rey, William Harris, Treasurer of Princeton rallway restaurant in Savennah, Ga. The Hon, Jacob Thompson, who was Socretury of

Secretary Manning has prepared a freular letter to the Collectors of Customs equesting information as to the practicavils of cartalling the expense of collecting the revenue from customs by reducing the resent force of cierks and other employes

Several skirmishes are reported be-twen the forces of Honduras and San Salvador in Central America. 'Hondurat takes the part of Gen. Barrios and Guatemala. Ean Salvador, puts her whole army lute the field, Ricarngun provides 4,000 men, and Costa Rica contributes 1,000. President Zallivar, of Costa Rica, will assume chief com-numicol-the alliest forces. More than twenty veteran Mexican officers have left the City o fexico to join the forces of Ban Salvado: nud Nicoragus. The hostile feeling toward Burrios is growing more intense in Mexico day by day, and aggressive measures are ad

Fire in Pueblo, Mexico, destroyed a cigarette factory, and it is believed that thirteen employes perished in the flames. There were 212 failures in the United States that week, a decrease of thirty-five as

compared with the preceding week, A gas explosion caused a fire which damaged the buildings of the Mehigan Cartion Works at Mongeville \$180,000. The in-strance abounts to \$25,000. First in a busi-ness building in Junne street, New York, caused a loss of \$117,000; fully insured.

THE Canadian Government has reectived advices of a battle with Riol in th Saskatchewan togion, in which cloven mounted policemen were killed and ten wounded. Press dispatches announce the enistance of Major Cruzier and his communic

FOREIGN.

Baron Ferdinand Rothschild gave a bredkinst to several hundred poor and un employed people of London. Be made speech advising emigration to Canada.

Queen Victoria has called out 53,00 militia for permanent service. Work 200 n unconsingly at the Bertish armenals and lockyards; all available Martial Honry elles will be sent humodistely to ludin, and bateries of horse ngillery are boing fitted out

at Woolwich. Moorish outrages upon Spanish residents on the Morocco coast are of dally oc-

dexing a strotch of Moorish coast on th

Scaravange & Co., grain merchants of onden, whose failure was caused by the de-line in wheat, have liabilities of £1,000,000,

Advices from Madagascar state that a terrific hurricano passed over a partion of the island on Feb. 25. Ecventeen persons were killed and many others wounded American bork Sarah Hobart was driven ashere and became a total wreck.

Forty men were buried alive by an explosion in the inines of the Dombrau Orran Mining Company at Trappan, in Austrian Silesia. All are believed to have per ished. An explosion in the takes of Baron Rothschild, in Morayle, killed lifty-six men.

James G. Cunningham, alias James reason-felony in connection with the late dynamite demonstration attiondon, were multied for trial.
Within the last thirty days five of

the largest tea and sugar importing firms in Mescow have failed. Their liabilities aggremate over \$10,000,000 The last British detachment has

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Perry H. Smith, formerly Vice Presi-Sent of the Northwestern Road, died at his residence in Chicago, of congestion of the iver. For some years his health has been ztremely poor, and a conservator was ap

The Celestials have scored another victory, they having carried the Introneb ments at Laugaon, securing the key to the beyond Bong-Dang along the Lougkei. Tre 50,000 men and seriously threaten the French cammunication with the South Gen. Briero de Pielo bas asked for 10.60

Gon. Middleton and 700 men are on the march from Qu'appelle to the scene of the Riot insurrection. The Canadian Govern neat has ordered the immediate disputch of 600 militin from Ontario and Québèo by the Lake Superior route. Capt. Moore died from a wound received in the engagement of the 25th ult., and there are remore that Mat.

Crozice was killed----

The Russian organ, Le Nord, published at Brussels, prints u. letter from St Petersburg which is regarded as good author movements are notities, but a consistery principles of national prudence." The same pianer states editorially that the people of thesela regard the whole quarrel with no race of fritation. A London dispatch state the people, and after the subsidence o the dist excitoment they are asking what number are to be put under arms. The Min-lstry, it is claimed, have allowed reports to elreulate without contradiction that in fac the margin rolls caused by the recent draft for the Egyptlan and Mediterranean startons.

moons by saying that the Governmen ad decided to postnone all statements uno ke subject until after Easter, hoping to

nding of St. Augustine, Pla., in 1512, was debrated at that place March 2% A corpse found in the Delaware River it Tronton, N. Jr. has been identified by several persons as that of S. S. Conant, the miss

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After two weeks of active campaign ing, during which several hundred hydsilav heon lost, Gen. Graham's camp is fust two from Spokin. The army is suffering from

tallway has not yet been begun. The cable chronicles the death of rince Orloff, the. Russian diplomat, at Fon

The Court House at St. Joseph Mo., was burned, with the court records and law Hibrary, W. B. McMett, Chief of the Fire Department, received fatal injuries. The buildings cost \$250,000.

Powder smoke and coal dust caused Indian Territory, and twelve miners were

aken out dead,
The "'Varsity" race of 1885 on the Thumes, at London, between the Oxfortan Cambridge crews, was won by the former by hree lengther time, 21:20.

Dr. Higgins, the Catholic Bishop of struck against a post. At once there kerry at a meeting held in Kliffarner, offered a resolution to the effect that an address of faint cry was heard. The bearers rewelcome to presented to the princes and turned to the house with their burden hisses and groups. The resolution was noted that the unfortunate woman was not dead, and liad come near being buried while in a state of unconsciousness that Princess of Wales, and was greeted with hieres and groups. The resolution was finally

A cablegram from Loudon says Par llament believes that peace will continue be ween England and Russin, while the cour is certain that war is at hand.

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SHY OF POISON,

(From the Washington Dally Post.) many years physiciaus have been auch executed over the use of drugs and medicines containing opiates or poisons.
Opium smoking by the Chinese and the inroduction of the hubit into America is an wil which has been sought to be remedied and the police of Philadelphia have recently mago Buccessini tujos on objain "jojute, vii arrested the proprietors. A more hisidious orm of poison than this, however, and one which largely affects not only the health but tho lives of children, is that which comes in the form of popular medicines. Nice out of on of these, it is known, contain narcotics of deadly metallic order. The difficulty, however, has been to find a substitute for such things which would be purely vogetable, and at the same time effect a prompt cure. The such a discovery had been made was announced Hely certified that he had analyzed the reme dy and found it free from narcotics, opiates or injurious metallic oxides, and a harmless and happy combination, which will prove highly effective. Houring that Dr. Samuel hyrient etemist of this city, but also gin-lyzed the remony in quastion and given pub-ile testinony as to its parity and efficacy, a reporter of the Pest was took by him that he has given such a ceptitionte, and that no be-lieved the remody marked a new stage in the iteatment of threat and lung discares. He knew also that many public men its Washing-ten had given the remedy a trial and felt confident if they were called upon that they would obsertedly inderso iffe 'Due of them-was-flom. J. C. S. Blackburn, Sanator elect from Kentucky, Mr. Blackburn, on heing approached, said he had used the centrely with marked effect and found great-benoft, especially during his ecoupancy of the Speak with marked effect and found great benefit, especially during his Geoupaney of the Speaker's chair. It had remoted all irritation from his throat and relieved a cough which had troubled the much.

Senator German, of Maryland, said that he Strain's believed in the two services which he had personally tested. Congressmen J. H. Bagley, Jr., of New York; Vm. Mutchlor, of Petuayivania; J. H. Brewer, of New York; in Lart B. Holton, of Maryland, and J. P. Low-Lart B. Holton, and Maryland, and J. P. Low-Lart B. Holton, and J. P. Low-Lart B. Low-Lart B.

ley, Jr., or sew tolu; vm. Mutchlor, of Pennsytvania; J. H. Brever, of New Jersey; Jart J. H. Brever, of New Jersey; Jart J. Holten, of Maryland, and J. P. Leydom, E. J., of Ohio, Ergeant-Arms of the House of Representatives, were unphaltal; It ansir inflorest and if the remody. Reserve Ed. A. Clark, Architect of Public Buildings; E. A. Carnan, Acting commissioner of the Agricultural Department; Thomas S. Miller, chief clerk in the Surgoon (forent's Department; H. B. Wesver, ex-Congressman from Missespph, and now chief, of the collecting division. In the General Postonice; J. H. Gravenstine, head of the ballor division in this same department, and F. R. Conger, City Postmaster, and son of Sonator Couger, of Michigan, all pronounced it a valuable dispersery, and had; tound its effects not only touling, but leating, The remody in queet ton is field Sig. Cough, One. 11, Bufeep vegetable.

tion is fied. Star. Court. The remody in queet tion is fied. Star. Court. The field vegetable.

A physician who stands in close relation to the board of Health of the District of Columbia and that there are two things which seriously affect the health of the people, impure water and impure drugs, and therefore the boards of and impure drugs, and therefore the boards of court, and sorting sprups containing opinings or poisons, and even adults are expised to the danger of blood-poisoning from anch a enusse. In your of these facts, main bars of Boards of Health in various cities; public nice of Maryland, from the Governor down, and leading practicing physicians throughout that State have over their own signatures testised that had Star Court. The means of the one at the suffering and affiliered. The means controlled of the dark was

A School Teacher's Application Rejected. An Oil City young man, who hadn't any minory to speak of nor to purchase edibtes, concluded he would seasy Superintendent for a certificate. That individual proceeded to examine him. "Do you understand the rudiments?" asked the Superintendent.
"I do," replied the young man, with the mental reservation "not" added to relieve the convenience.

elieve his conscience.

"How about grammar?"

"I'm off," answered the would-be wielder of the rod.

wielder of the rod.

"Do you payee?
"I want to."
"Went to what?"
"Went to parse this examination,"
replied the applicant.
"You don't understand me," explained the Superintendent, "I asked
if you persed.
"Oh, I tunble. Yes, I slways payse
when I don't have a good hand, unless
I play it for a encire."
He was then given a certificate to
olay first base in the Franklin Ball

He was then given a certificate to play first base in the Franklin Ball Chib next season. Oil City Blizzard.

He Wanted to be Sure.

The funeral ceremonies were concluded, and the remains of the late wife of Do Gruntle were being carried in the elegant casket to the hearse. Just as the bearers neared the hearse one of them stumbled and the casket

while in a state of unconsciousness that had lasted several days.

Two years afterward. Mrs. De Grantle-really died, and for a socood time funcial services were being held over her body. At their conclusion the casket was taken out as before.

As the bearers were walking down the path to the hears the bereaved husband suddenly rushed out of the house and shouted:

"Take care, there! Don't let the casket hit that post time time."—Boston Standay Times. while in a state of unconsciousness that

ton Sunitar Times.

Should Try to Borrow.

Should Try to Borrow.

A promium of \$30,000 has been offored by the Mexican Government to any one who will establish in that country a paper raill at a cost of \$100.

600. As a bird in the palm is supposed to be worth a brace on a twig, we shall not risk \$150,000 for the sake of adding \$30,000 to it. If the Mexican Government will give a promium of \$150,000 to any one who will establish a \$30,000 paper mill in that country, we well, we should endeavor to borrow the \$40,000.

Marristown Herald.

. He Preferred the Apple.

He Preferred the Apple,
"Come, my son, give your brother a
bite of your apple; nothing looks so
well in a little man, as generosity, "said
a gentleman to one of a party of children quarreling over an apple.
"A bite—a bite of this apple? I
guess, mister, you never saw that boy'smouth open. A bite of an apple would
feet lost in his month. Generosity is a
nice thing to have, but I bad rather
have the apple," said the youthful
philosopher.—Boston Times. A City's Disadvantages.

Philadelphian - Unhandy city! Why,

iny dear sir, there are cars on every any dear air, there are cars in overy street, and the city plan is as ulain as a checker-board. You certainly would not have it all out up like the lower hart of New York.

New Yorker—I containly would. The idea of living in a city where you have got to trainly around a whole square got in trainly around a whole square fine you see your tailor coming! overy time you see your tailor coming!
-Philadelphia Call.

Dr. D. F. Pouington, D. D. S., 530 West syotte street, Baltimore. Maryland, states third in this personally used the fled star-Cough Cure and in his family, and has found it a prompt and sars remody for cough and colds. No had results of other cough remedies. Not a trace of opinin or both in

Hired Out China.

There is hardly a reception given in Vashington where there is not hired hins on the table. It is cheaper to hire Washington where thore is not hired china on the table. It is cheaper to hire than to own. Some peeple put away their light fancy china on such cocasions, because it is too expensive to liave broken and is hard to replace. Others don't have it. What we hire is nice china, but it is plain white. We seldom hire any other kind, and when we do it is never the same set twice. Now, you go to As to night; you see a set of china with poculiar Japanese. Agains or the seldom in the property of the seldom in Japanese. Again, C's chocolate is served in Japanese. All the rage! Ah, Japanese figures are just the thing in China now! You mention it to Mrs. Beenthere. She draws up to one side, puts her fingers to her lips in a sly fashion, and whispars close to your ear: "Hired!" Now, you see, that won't do: if ther are all alike they must be white-plain white. alike they must be white-plain white.

alike they must be white—plain white.

Indigestion's Martyrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kneeland returned on Tuesday, from their visit to Chicago and its suburbs, Milwaukee and Kansas City.

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bill is now on the gain so as to b ready for the spring trade.

Mrs. M. Doyle is visiting at Kalama zoo, and her liusband wanders about entenent in our city, and the exaginative regarding their efforts, extend to sympathy, for there is nothing pleasant in keeping house without a wife.

An error in last week's notice of elec tions, made us say that the ferm of M. J. Connine, as School Inspector, expiced. It should have read W. M.

Woodworth. The residence of Henry Funk, in South Branch, was entirely destroyed Atty., assisted by T. F. Shepherd, of ness more attention than ever. Last by fire on the 25th last. All their pro- Bay City. The defense was conduct- year he had over 2200 bushels of povisions, clothing and furniture wes ad by J. O. Hadley of this city; flee. test. The citizens at once organized L. Alexander of Rescomment, and W. other crops, and left from two to five for their aid and the loss will be so far R. Kendrick of Saginaw. As the case hundred bushels in the ground, which greatly

Let every republican vote in Gray ing, be polled next Monday.

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Wm. Hayes, of Bradford Lake, Ot ego County, has a yoke of three year rade for a horse, or sell for easis,

A voice comes from the far West. mying: "Send us wives," and a thou sand mean, unhappy Benedicts in the East respond: "Take ours."

The Grayling democratic caucus the numination of township officers, is called for this afternoon, at the Town Hall. We did not tenra of the call in time for our last baue.

Hereafter no commercial traveler in Michigan will dare to carry a small sample case, least he be suspented of being a roller-rink masher carrying a onia of skates therein

"We notice with considerable alarm their pantaloons in a skating rink, than chalk the black board in the school-

"After all there is one grand thing about roller skates, they are no town clock wound up for eight days, and a mun won't strike more than eleven imes at once."

Millard & Lewis, of West Bay City, gave an exhibition of funcy skating at the rink, on last Wednesday evening. every one who saw it was delighted.

O. Palmer, Sen. Vice Com. of Mar-Assistant Inspector for the 29th District, comprising the Counties of Craw ford, Otsego, Oscoda and Alcona.

The State editor of the Detroit Journal must look out for his scalp. The citizens of Fredericville will only be satisfied with his blood, for locating their thriving village in the fortorn ounty of Roscommon.

Owing to the grand success of their ast masqueracie, and to the constant appeals for a repetition of the same the wide awake managers of our Roll er Skating Rink, have decided to give another Grand Masquerade Party, or the evening of April 3rd.

Dr. S. Revell, is a close observer, and reports as one of the most pleasing features of the institute last week the entire exercises,

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Mr. A. Maxwell, returned a few days since from New Orleans, where he has control of the eating booths at the great exposition. He pronounces everything now perfected, and predicts the most complete success while the exposition

Sanderson's hotel was crowded, and a burly woodsman, full of bad whisky, was rather noisy, when he was usked by the proprietor, to be quiet or get desirable village tot. He will give out. He proposed to do neither, when George quietly opened the door and the next thing Mi. Woodsman knew,

N. H. Evans, of Souh Branch informs us that on the loth ins., be hanted over the county line road, on a common sleigh, a pine log, 16 feet long. which scaled over 1,000 feet. The log themember the Avadancian office was hauled from Mr. Duffee's farm in can now furnish you with job work of town 24-1, to the river a little below in now furnish you with job work of town 24-1, to the river a little below Mr. G. A. Wilson and W. J. Cox. the roads were badly drifted. - News

> Master Burton Thayer, of Grayling is now an employe of this office. "Burt" first began work at the "art preservative" two years ago under our instruct one, on the Crawford Co. Avalanche We do not think there is a young man of his age in the State who can 'pick" more type in a day and have lenner proof than he .- Otsego Inde

nendent. On last Saturday morning, the hos pital at Flint was burned. There were likely to be rebuilt, and railroad men and lumbermen who hold tickets issued by that Institution, should procure tickets of admission to the Grayother agricultural papers at reduced ling Hospital. None better in the

The Embezzlement Case.

The arrest of ex-Treas, Davis for en bezzlement of county funds, which he claims were stolen from the county safe in October last, caused interes ex- the citizens of Grayling, and thankful by a large crowd. The evidence is almost entirely circumstantial and will not in the least change the sentimentof the public feeling in the case. No evidence was introduced for the detense, and the respondent gave buil for his appearance at the next term of usual, made us a short call. He is the Circuit Court. The people were epresented by Main J. Counine, Pros-

Teacher's Institute.

The Teacher's Institute for Crawford and Roscommon counties, was convened at the high school room in this city, March 23rd, under the direction of Messre, H. R. Pattengill, of Grand Rapids and H. M. Enes, of Cadline.

After the usual formulities of getting acquainted and regular opening old steers, well broke, which he will exercises, the subject of elementary sounds was introduced by Mr. Patter gill and the methods of teaching then ably discussed. This was followed by a dissertation on spelling which elicited considerable interest.

In the afternoon Mr. Enos present ed the subject of Rending, and this often neglected branch of education was thoroughly handled, to the benefit and gratification of all. During the after noon the studies of Arithmetic. Language and U.S. History were success lvely considered, and after presents tion by one of the Professors, ably discussed by the teachers.

. In the evening a portion of the high school gave an entertainment at the Opera House. This was not an usual that most boys would rather chalk school exhibition, but was designed to give our people an idea of regular chool work, though the programme was pleasantly varied by music and rec itations. Grayling may well be proud of her schools and it is to be hoped the interest which has beretofore been manifest in sostaining them they con-

Tuesday's restion began with an in creased attendance, and from then to the close there was a constant lucreas The performance was admirable, and filled with teachers and visitors. The exercises of the day were in the following order: Reading, Arithmetic, Lan vin Post G. A. R., has been appointed guage, Geography, Civil Government, Elementary Sounds, Physiology and U. S. History. At the Opera House in the evening, a large assembly listened

"The Interrogation Point," was liandled with masterly effect as he put the most pointed questions to those who matters. His every utterance would tand to evoke new interest in his subject and all were pleased.

. The exercises of Wednerday similar to the preceding day, varied only by the manner of presentation and substituting the effects of alcohol in place of Physiology. As this he been but lately introduced in our soliools by statutory enactment, it was closely watched, and the methods of both gentlemen carefully noted. In the interest taken by the boys of our the evening, Prof. Enos was greeted village, many of whom were in con- with a still larger attendance, proving stant attendance, and closely watched the growing interest, and for over an hour presented the "Philosophy of Purpose," in such form that we

every hearer made good resolve for future action.

As before, the tree Crowner ent, and the music rendered added

largely to the pleasure of the audience. The sessions of Thursday and Friday were a continuation of the programme, of previous days, and the inferest instead of abating seemed to grow in intensity to the last hour. The institute was a complete success. and must prove of great benefit to the

cause of education in this vicinity. We give below the roster of those enrolled:

-GRAYLING-Miss. Julia Erb. Hopic F. Preston, Vena Jones, Matilda Harison, Mary A. Collins, Agnes Bates, Mrs. L. L. Winner, Miss Stella M. Lound, Ida Evans, Isabel Cobb, Libbie Chase, Nina Buck, Mary E. New-

man, Prof. C. S. Hyde, Mr. Thomas Lound and nev. or is it was ROSCOMMON-Miss Addie L. Richrdson, Mary J. Pye, Cornelia M. Scott, Dr. Samel Revell, Mr. Albert G. Payne. A. R. Smith, F. M. Richmond and M.

F. Parker. PERR CHENEY-Miss Nina L. Clark, son, Emma Hastings, Miss Mary Cre-

go and Elena Hanna. HOUGHTON LARR-Mr. Win. S Rug les and Miss Myrtie M. Ruggles.

BRIDGEPORT-Mr. H. A. Andrews. There were others in attendance liose names we fulled to procure. The following resolutions were pus

ed and signed by the teachers, previous to adjournment: WHEREAS, it has been our good foruna as teamhers and reduced officers to inhale an inspiration for our work from

ur very officient conductors, Mr. Pat all were rescued without injury. Loss tengill and Mr. Enos; and WHEREAS, Grayling for the manner in which we have been entertained, and to the musicians for their ald and assistunce in making the institute pleasant and suc cessful; and WHEREAS, we feel that lleis institute has been an entire suc

> Therefore he it resolved that we tenchers and school officers of Crawford and Roscommon Counties, return our thanks to the musicians; acknowledge our appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Pattengill and Mr. Enos, our friends and co-workers, an invitation to be present on some future occasion and renew the pleasant associations we

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